

9-11-1998

## The Bison, September 11, 1998

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Bison, September 11, 1998. (1998). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/1552>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact [scholarworks@harding.edu](mailto:scholarworks@harding.edu).







**Harding Bison football team defeats Monticello 17-10. See page seven for complete story.**

**Chancellor Ganus recounts Harding's rich history as it celebrates its diamond anniversary. See page two.**



# The Bison

Vol. 74, No. 1

\* \* \*

Harding University

\* \* \*

September 11, 1998

## News Ticker...

\*Rabbi Nachum Shifren, 47, an Orthodox Jew and former lifeguard who calls himself the "surfing rabbi," alternates between the study of Jewish law and mysticism and his life at the beach in Tel Aviv, Israel, by giving surfing lessons to people seeking God with the help of nature.

\*Sharon Miles, wife of U.S. charge d'affaires Richard Miles, the top U.S. diplomat in Yugoslavia, was stopped at a traffic light in downtown Belgrade when a young man got into her car, pointed his gun at the back of her head and stole the BMW, which had diplomatic license plates.

\*Robert D. Shackelford, 42, an apparent follower of cult leader Charles Manson, was arrested in San Francisco for possession of a dagger as he sat in his car in the driveway at the home of George Jewett, the wealthy great-grandson of pulp, paper and lumber tycoon Frederick Weyerhaeuser, whose name appeared on the cult's hit list 23 years ago.

\*Patricia Maris, 62, Roger Maris' widow, was listed in satisfactory condition after being treated Sunday for an irregular heartbeat at a St. Louis hospital just hours before she was to watch Mark McGwire try to break her late husband's home-run record of 61 home runs in a season.

\*Catherine Felicitas, who posed as a doctor two years ago trying to meet relatives of people killed aboard TWA flight 800, reportedly tried to pose as a grief counselor to get close to families of Swissair Flight 111 victims, but police removed her from an area reserved for reporters outside a hotel where families of the Swissair victims were staying last Friday.

The above information has been taken from the Arkansas Democrat Gazette.

## Banners, big names adorn diamond year

by Greg Bales  
Staff writer

The most visible signs that this year marks Harding University's 75th anniversary are the blue and gold banners hanging from the lamps on campus. However, the University plans to mark the 1998-1999 school year with more than just banners.

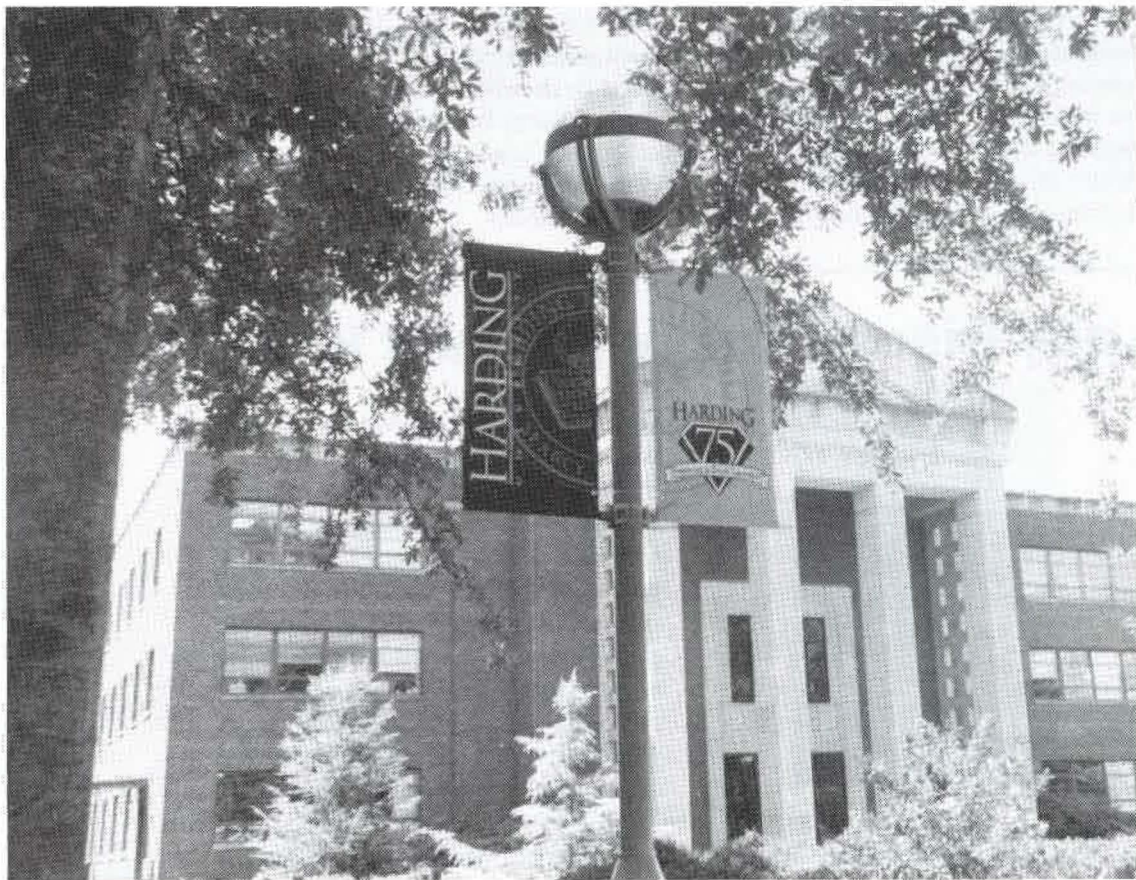
Most of the special events planned to commemorate the University's 75th anniversary are extensions of normal campus activities, Professor Larry Long, chairperson of the 75th anniversary committee said.

"The number one activities are actually continuations of things that we've done before, with the emphasis on the 75th anniversary. What we tried to do was to get the most stuff in with the least amount of disruption of the academic year," Long said.

The lectureship starts Sept. 27 and goes through Sept. 30. The theme this year relates to "Celebrating an Eternal Commitment," which is the 75th anniversary motto. Founder's Day has been added on top of that in recognition of the anniversary.

Founder's Day on Sept. 28 will be a day to commemorate the founders of Harding. Several of Harding's first students, who began classes in 1923, are expected to attend, along with many family members of Harding's original faculty and administration. Chancellor Cliff Ganus was in charge of the Founder's Day committee.

"We plan to start [Founder's Day] at chapel," Ganus said. "We will have all of our guests on the stage... and will introduce them in some way. We have invited to come to our campus the children and grandchildren of our founders, like Brother [J.N.] Armstrong, [J.A.] Harding, [L.C.] Sears, [S.A.] Bell, [L.E.] Pryor, and [B.F.] Rhodes. We have also invited those who were students in 1924 when Harding first started [in Morrilton]. And, we have invited people who were here in 1934 when Harding moved its campus to Searcy."



Bryan Jobe / the Bison

The new blue and gold banners such as these displayed in front of the Administration Building commemorate Harding's 75th, or diamond, anniversary. The anniversary committee has also planned a Founder's Day celebration and scheduled high-profile American Studies speakers.

A Founder's Day luncheon will include menus and recipes that date from the 1930s, after Harding College moved to the Searcy campus. Dr. Kenneth Davis will lead an alumni chorus that evening, and the lectureship speaker will close the day's activities.

This year's American Studies speakers also reflect the significance of Harding's 75th year. Speakers include President of the former U.S.S.R. Mikhail Gorbachev (October 15); former Prime Minister of Great Britain John Major (March 25); and founder of Focus on the Family James Dobson (April 22).

In addition to the American Studies speakers, Harding will host two performances by entertainer Bill Cosby on February 13.

"When we talked about bringing some entertainment that would put a notch on this year's being an exceptional year [during] the original planning meeting, [Bill] Cosby's name came up as one of the possibilities," Long said. "The idea was to bring a real headline entertainer here."

Academic departments will also have a part in the University's diamond anniversary celebration. During Homecoming, the communication and music departments will dedicate the Reynolds Center for Music and Communication, and the art department will dedicate the Stevens Art Center addition.

On Feb. 16, the department of music will host the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra as it performs Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

The English department will sponsor a performance of *Shadowlands*, an adaptation of C.S. Lewis's life story.

The department of behavioral sciences will host the Arkansas Symposium of Psychology Students with keynote speaker, Dr. David Myers.

Since the opening convocation that initiated Harding's 75th anniversary celebration, Searcy has been waiting until the lectureship and Founder's Day to continue the festivities. Until then, as Ganus said, "[the banners] remind us that we are celebrating our 75th."

## At a Glance

**Sept. 27-30**  
Lectureship

**Sept. 28**  
Founder's Day

**Oct. 15**  
Mikhail Gorbachev

**Nov. 6-7**  
Homecoming

**Feb. 13**  
Bill Cosby

**Feb. 16**  
Arkansas  
Symphony  
Orchestra

**March 25**  
John Major

**April 22**  
James Dobson



*I say, I say...*

Editor



April Mouser

I visited my grandparents in a small eastern New Mexico town this summer as I have many times before. Per tradition I rolled out of bed each morning at 7:30 to be ready for the honks of my grandfather's truck anytime between 7:30 and 8. Over

## Don't be too quick to discount the past

breakfast (dry wheat toast, ham and coffee for Grandpa; Special K and orange juice for me) Grandpa shared one or two of his many life lessons. Topics generally range from the dangers of drugs to the importance of completing my college education. This summer I also got a lesson in my family's history.

My sister and I agreed to take a day trip to an even smaller community where Grandpa grew up. Our first stop was a few miles down a dirt road that probably had not seen a car in several years. As Grandpa pointed to a plot of land east of the road, I squinted my eyes and tried to picture the house that used to sit where native grasses now grow. A local farmer driving a tractor stopped and he and Grandpa compared notes regarding old friends and neighbors.

Next we drove to some land where Grandpa and his parents and brother homesteaded. The house had been moved across the road and long since abandoned. My sister and I heard stories of old girlfriends, drag-racing and a bootlegging uncle. Never before had I thought of my grandfather dating or going out with his friends for a hamburger or even playing a game of cards with his family. Because I never had the context, I didn't ask Grandpa to tell me about the good ol' days because I wasn't sure that I cared. But once we visited these places and I began to hear the reminiscent stories and saw the tears well up in his eyes, I began to ask more and more questions in an attempt to satiate this new hunger for learning about my grandfather and grandmother and great-grandparents, some of whom I never met. These

stories became personal. They were not about me directly, but my grandfather and grandmother, along with their parents, played the lead role in shaping my father into the man he is today. He, along with my mother, have had and continue to have tremendous influence regarding the decisions I make and who I have become as a person.

This year as Harding celebrates its 75th anniversary we will be hearing a lot about the "good old days." I encourage you to take advantage of celebrations such as Founder's Day and Homecoming. Really listen to the stories and let yourself become transported to those times that we often mistakenly dismiss as just the past, denying any relevance they have to us today. As cliché as it is true, you have to know where you are coming from to know where you are going.

## Lady Bisons finally get their kicks



Sheilah Dunham

The Lady Bison Soccer Team is finally here! Truthfully, I never thought the day would come when I'd be able to say that. When I came to Harding in the fall of 1996 as a freshman, I was told that there would be a new team beginning that semester. However, a year went by and still no team. Rumors of an upcoming team were the only thing manifested throughout the year.

Even though my disappointment of not playing intercollegiate soccer grew, so did my hope that one day Harding would acknowledge the sport regardless of whether or not I would still be here and be able to play. I kept playing the sport I love, whether it was a front lawn pick-up game (unless Harding Security kicked us off) or on the club team.

Either way, the level of competition wasn't nearly as rough as in high school, where injuries

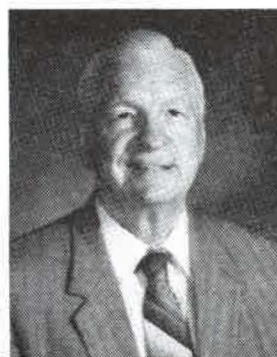
were an epidemic. However, playing was the important thing.

Last spring the waiting came to an end as plans for the new NCAA Division II team emerged. Becoming part of it was my main focus. I took tryouts seriously, practicing whenever possible so I'd know that I gave it my all whether I made the team or not. I noticed a definite change in the way I played. The aggressiveness which once characterized my play had deteriorated over the years. I hoped that with practice it would gradually return to me. I found out that it's something that will always be there. I just had to use it to my advantage. I was overjoyed after being accepted on the team. Finally, Harding had a team! And I was part of it.

Being part of the Lady Bison soccer team has been very special to me. It's exciting to be playing with women from across the country who all share the same regard for such an evolving American sport. As a rather young team (10 freshmen and 1 senior; the other 10 fall somewhere in between), we are convinced that we can only improve in years to come. We are all very excited about this season and look forward to a lot of support.

Sheilah Dunham is a junior business major from Otsego, Mich. She plays mid-field. For a complete story on the Lady Bison Soccer Team, turn to page seven.

## Harding adds the fourth "R" to education



Cliff Ganus

Harding University has a great heritage. More than 100 years ago John Nelson Armstrong sat at the feet of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding in Nashville, Tenn., and dreamed of starting a Bible school like Harding. He taught at Potter Bible College and then served as president of three other schools before he helped to bring Harding into existence in 1924. Two junior colleges, Arkansas Christian in Morrilton with A.S. Croom as its president and Harper College under Armstrong, merged with the idea of establishing a stronger senior college.

The purpose of the institution was to teach young men and women the truths of God's word and to help them become better Christian servants. It was simply putting Christ in education or adding the fourth "R" of righteousness to the three "R's" of "Reading, Riting and Rithmatic."

Armstrong was joined by a small band of capable, dedicated people, many of whom had served with him for several years. There was never enough money, and salaries, which were very low, were often delayed or unpaid. It was rough but Harding's staff persevered through lean times and its doors stayed open.

In 1934, Harding moved to Searcy to occupy the abandoned campus of Galloway Women's College. It was larger and better equipped than the one in Morrilton and provided more opportunity for growth. Two years later, Dr. George S. Benson, an alumnus

and missionary in China, was called home to become the president of Harding College. He was a very capable fund raiser and administrator who set about to pay off the mortgage on the campus. Within three years, the necessary funds were raised and, on Thanksgiving Day, 1939, the mortgage was burned on the front lawn. The campus has never again been mortgaged.

Armstrong and his fellow teachers gave Harding the spiritual emphasis, and Benson gave it financial stability and strength. Succeeding presidents have "stood on the shoulders" of these men and have continued to build a greater Harding. Pattie Cobb and Olen Hendrix are the only two original buildings remaining on the campus. In the late 1940s Rhodes Memorial Field

house and Armstrong Hall were erected. Then came the Administration Building and a continual building program that has not stopped.

Today, Harding has a beautiful campus of 200 acres and more than 50 buildings, a very fine athletic complex and athletic and co-curricular programs,

good equipment, a strong academic program, national recognition and a spiritual and moral emphasis based upon God's word. This didn't just happen. It came about because men and women gave their time, talent and treasure for some 75 years, because they were willing to shed "blood, sweat and tears," sometimes literally.

Today, we as Harding faculty and students drink from wells we did not dig and eat from vineyards we did not plant. In deep appreciation for what others have done for us, let us fully participate in and enjoy the wonderful year of events ahead of us, and let us preserve and perpetuate the Harding that has made so many of us proud to be students and alumni.

Chancellor Cliff Ganus, class of 1943, has been actively involved in the Harding community since 1939.

## The Bison

Editor: April Mouser

Business Manager: Tim Pell

Copy Editor: Mick Wright

Photographer: Bryan Jobe

Sports Editor: Doug Waddill

Adviser: Kay Gowen

Guest Writers: Sheilah Dunham,

Chancellor Cliff Ganus

The Bison is a campus newspaper written, edited and largely financed by students, seeking to provide high-quality journalistic discussion of issues of concern to the Harding community. It also serves as an educational tool for students, providing practical experience to enhance skills earned in the classroom. The Bison recognizes its responsibility to be accurate, fair and objective in its reporting while upholding the Christian ideals for which Harding University exists. It attempts to serve as a forum for student perspectives, welcoming letters to the editor which adhere to ethical and professional standards. Editorials appearing in the Bison are the views of the writer and may not reflect the official policy of the Harding University administration. Signed columns represent the personal views of the authors. The Bison is published weekly (except during breaks, test weeks and summer sessions) by Harding University, Searcy, Arkansas 72149. Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second class postage ((USPS 577660) paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143. Postmaster: Send address changes to Harding University Box 11192, Searcy, Arkansas 72149-0001.



## Limiting number of admissions leads to elitism



Mick Wright

At times like these, when Harding's space is gravid and our patience is beginning to wear thin, it seems sensible that we should limit the number of new students allowed each year. It may even seem necessary. However, it is also times like these when it is important for us to re-evaluate our purpose and focus on the big picture. What better time than this to figure out what we are here for in the first place and whether it's really worth it to have to send students away. Military commanders use emergencies to their advantage when trying to assess the strength of their men, and Harding should use this "emergency" to distinguish our purposes from our pains.



The cry is a legitimate one: students are at an inconvenience when there are not enough rooms to house them all or enough seats in the cafeteria to satisfy everyone's demands. Each year Harding's dormitories are over-budgeted and the Heritage Inn becomes home to several of our number. Why don't we just stop? It's a good question, but if history repeats itself, in a few weeks the students will have been shuffled into new rooms and this issue will cease to be a problem. Still, the answer is a critical one.

There are several reasons why Harding should not cap the number of new students, and also several sacrifices that come in tow. First, when the result is examined, it becomes evident that limiting ourselves this way would lead to a destructive situation: we could become tangled in the clutches of elitism. If we had to be more selective of Harding's students, it would be more difficult for a student to be accepted here; that means that many current students wouldn't have made it. Grade point averages and S.A.T. scores would become increasingly more important if admission were capped. However, these things have never been the focus of this school, and centering our attention on them would undermine Harding's mission: "to provide a quality education that will lead to an understanding and philosophy of life consistent with Christian ideals."

Secondly, this proposal would be

in direct opposition to Harding's motto, "Developing Christian Servants." With more students admitted, there is more opportunity to teach them servanthood. If it is truly Harding's goal to influence the world with our life-service, then a greater population of students would bring this goal closer to our reach. Currently, there is not much room for population growth, but an increase of students would speed up the process of attaining new residence halls (necessity is the mother of invention). To reach toward our dreams we need to have faith in our ability to grow; if we fret about our obstacles, we never will.

Thirdly, and simply, more students mean more diversity, more chances to learn from different kinds of people and even more camaraderie. And finally, it would be a horrible thing to turn away any student who desires the opportunity to learn about God at a Christian college and be surrounded by the fellowship of peers with the same faith. How can we reject a young person whose desire is only to share in the blessings that we all have in attending this school?

In light of our challenge to develop Christian servants, our sacrifices seem miniscule. There is no reason why Harding cannot hurdle these barriers in order to serve the world to a greater degree. Hopefully, we will never try to put a cap on our goals, no matter what seems to stand in our way.

## Facing the Issues

There are 4100 students enrolled this fall. That is 300 more students than last year, yet there are no new residence halls or parking lots. Should enrollment be capped?

## Cap enrollment before we lose sight of mission



Yavonda Fletcher

As the size of our university increases, one question is being asked much more frequently – should Harding cap its enrollment? For several reasons, I believe that they should. Not only do we lack the space for more students, but the growing student body jeopardizes Harding's very mission.

Harding's mission is to provide a quality education that will lead to an understanding and philosophy of life consistent with Christian ideals. To attain this mission, Harding stresses the following goals: integrating faith, learning, and living; developing Christian scholarship; promoting Christian ethics; developing lasting relationships; promoting wellness; and promoting global citizenship.

Think back to your junior or senior year of high school when you were looking at various colleges and

universities and trying to find a place to spend the next four or five years of your life. Why did you choose Harding? I came here because of the Christian atmosphere, the Christian student body, the small classes, the strong academic curriculum and the beautiful campus. I found all of these things and more; but in the past three years, I've seen this university grow by at least 100 students a year. Now at most universities, 300 students isn't anything to get excited about. However, with a student body of less than 4,000, an additional 300 students can really affect the makeup of the campus.

The most obvious problem with this growth is space. Simply put, we don't have any. Three years ago, any part of campus was accessible by a five-minute walk. Now, students who are unlucky enough to have a class in the McInteer followed by one in the Reynolds Center are lucky if they can make the hike in the 10 minutes provided. If we keep growing at this rate, Harding will have to expand its classroom space, as well as its living accommodations. Where? There isn't any land left that is big enough to hold another dorm or classroom facility unless we use the intramural fields. I don't think that idea would go over well.

What about chapel seats? Even after the renovations, all the seats in the Benson are occupied. Where are we

going to put the new students? Are they going to have to sit on the floor? Eventually, will we have to permanently split chapel?

It is nice to grow. It is wonderful to know that all these people want to be here. A big part of me wants them to be here. We want to be accessible. We want to save as many souls as possible. However, I am afraid that if we get any bigger, we are going to lose the intimacy that defines our university and makes saving those souls possible.

The larger we get, the more apathetic and uninvolved the students can become. So far at Harding, we are still a name and a face, not just a number. It would be a shame to lose that.

What happens when every class is as big as your Bible class? What happens when your professor still doesn't know everyone in his/her class by finals? What have we lost?

Many of these questions can't be answered in one article. I know that I certainly don't have all the answers. But ask yourself these questions. Can you imagine it taking 20 minutes to walk from one side of campus to the other? Can you imagine two or three chapel services daily? Can you imagine 50 different social clubs? Can you imagine 20 different dorms or all the upperclassmen living off campus? If you can imagine all these things, is that what you want for Harding?

## PHOTO OPINIONS

What will be the biggest change at Harding 75 years from now?



**Brad Blackman, sophomore**  
"I think we will all be in flying classrooms. Our technology will undoubtedly be much more advanced than today. We will be more equipped for what will then be the modern world."



**Cherie Thompson, freshman**  
"It will be bigger and we will have more technology. A lot of the rules will have changed, some more strict, some looser. Overall the people will be the same. They'll come for an education, spirituality, but all of the teachers will be us, since alumni seem to come back and teach here."



**Steve Livingston, senior**  
"We'll have an international studies program in China."



**Michelle Watkins, sophomore**  
"I believe there will be a lot more students crammed into the same number of buildings."

photos by Jon David Whitford



# Oh, give me a home: Bisons find shelter elsewhere

by Bekah Lowe  
Staff writer

Students from all over the world are accepted to Harding each year. With 4,100 already enrolled this fall – up 300 from last year – it is difficult to find housing for everyone.

In the past seven years, Harding has built two new residence halls for students, (Searcy Hall and Allen Dorm) and still the enrollment numbers are increasing. Patty Barrett, director of housing, is responsible for finding extra accommodations for these students.

"It's not that the administration isn't aware of the problem, they just don't like turning people away," Barrett said.

This year, however, the number of students increased by more than was expected. Because so many students registered this fall, housing arrangements had to be made to accommodate 55 more men than last year and several more women. The result of this overcrowding was that, when classes began on Aug.



Bryan Jobe / the Bison

Three freshmen in Armstrong 118 try to maintain some personal space in a room meant for only two. Due to an increase in enrollment, temporary housing arrangements such as this had to be made.

25, there were two rooms in Armstrong with three men per room and approved housing had been extended to include the Harding Village Apartments and Harding Place. "We will always overbook to the point that we think we will have that many people not show up or leave," Barrett said, "but this year we had more want to come than we had planned for."

The Village Apartments, normally limited to married

students and alumni, is now also home to eight men. None of them had previously lived in approved housing that includes benefits such as being able to cook meals and having a quieter place to study.

Senior Jeff Veal found his move to the Village Apartments positive. "We're older and it's nice not to be in everyone else's business on campus. I don't have to be involved in campus activities if I don't want to. At

the same time, since I am graduating in May, it has helped me make that transition. I feel more responsible."

Sometimes moving farther away from campus makes students feel cut off from campus life. Not having expected this move, senior Tracy Hall was a little concerned about missing out on campus activities. "Actually, before this year I was close to moving to the Old Married Student Apartments, but I decided not to because it makes club visitation so difficult, but really I find that I am no more out of the loop than I want to be," Hall said. "In the dorm, I could walk down the hall and talk to friends, but the four of us [he has three roommates] have had a blast. There are old things that are gone but new good things are in their place."

Women were also affected by this year's large enrollment. Perhaps the most unique housing arrangements are those of the 10 women living in Harding Place, an assisted living residence for

elderly people. The student residents have been asked to be quiet and respectful, and the doors are even locked at dark. The differences in age, however, have not been a barrier between the students and the other residents.

"At first, we said that we didn't want to live here. It's something totally different than we were expecting, but we looked at the apartments and they were really nice. Now, every time we walk in, the residents want to shake our hands and get to know us. It is really pleasant," junior Emily Kulild said.

This approved housing situation is temporary. In fact, the two rooms in Armstrong have already returned to only two men per room. The students in the Village Apartments and Harding Place will continue to live there throughout the school year.

"We don't feel like we can ask good people to live certain places unless it's for the whole year," Barrett said.

No immediate plans are in place to build more housing facilities.

## Renovations, expansion and construction offer something for everyone

by Eric Barnes  
Staff writer

As the 21st century quickly approaches and Harding's enrollment increases, better technology and adequate space for learning are vital to keep Harding students in step with the rest of the world. Because of this need, Harding has begun a series of technological and spatial improvements, beginning with the renovation of the Benson Auditorium, the expansion of the art building and the addition of the Reynolds Center.

Construction crews have been working to get these three projects completed. While the Benson is almost complete, the addition of seats in the upper balcony and some other minor tasks still must be finished.

Work on the Benson did not begin until after commencement this past spring and was due to be ready for commencement in August. Although crews had quite a bit of work left to do, August commencement was held in the Benson. Construction continued through Student Impact activities in order to get the balcony ready for the opening convocation.

Many visible changes have taken place in the Benson, including new carpet, extra seats in the balcony, a new dark blue curtain on stage and a facelift throughout the auditorium.

Other changes that may not be so visible also took

place. The ceiling was completely removed and new tiles were added to improve the look and sound of the auditorium. Speakers were also added in various locations within the auditorium to improve the quality and quantity of sound. Only the rust colored upholstery remains from the original decor.

A second project, the expansion of the art building, is also nearing completion. The new million-dollar addition will house faculty offices, several classrooms, a permanent gallery and a student gallery to be used for senior art shows.

Construction for the expansion began after Homecoming last year and continued through the spring semester and summer. The project is ahead of schedule and should be ready in plenty of time for its dedication Homecoming weekend.

Art students are thrilled to have this new facility. Brad



Bryan Jobe / the Bison

Sophomore Nathan Smith tests new equipment in the radio lab in the Reynolds Center.

Blackman, a sophomore graphic design major from Nashville, Tenn., said he feels the expansion will attract many students to Harding who are interested in art-related fields.

"The new facilities will give art students the experience they want and need," Blackman said. "I am very excited to have the

opportunity to use these new facilities as I begin to focus on my major."

Not on schedule, however, is the \$6 million Reynolds Center. The building, which houses the departments of music and communication, was to have been completed before classes began this fall. Crews began construction on the building in the spring of '97 and they continue to work on a daily basis to finish the building.

The music portion of the building has many architectural advancements, as well as many benefits for students. Sound proof practice rooms, a large Omni Hall, a student lounge and a study room are just a few of the features of the second floor. Located on the first floor is the band hall, music department main office and the recital hall, which will be used by both the music and communication departments for various performances and activities.

Stacey Randolph, a senior vocal music major from San Angelo, Texas, is scheduled to have her senior voice recital in the new hall on Oct. 1.

"I am very excited to perform the first senior recital in the new hall. I think the building is a great boost for both the music and communication departments and will be very convincing to those students considering Harding for their college career," Randolph said.

The communication portion of the Reynolds Center is equally advanced. The first floor is home to the communication department main office, the dark room, the speech and hearing clinic and a Macintosh computer lab. The second floor holds a number of faculty offices, several classrooms and a multi-purpose theater practice facility, with a fully mirrored wall and spring board floor.

"Retain her" fee

**Tara's Gold**

1525 EAST RACE • 268-4684

© Copyright 1998

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**UNLIMITED TANNING**

Harding student special!

**\$59.95** (plus tax)

•For the Fall semester  
•Must show Harding ID

Sign up by September 25th and receive three upgrade visits in the Ellipse Medium Pressure Bed free.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**New Era**  
2930 E. Moore  
**268-6112**

**New Era West**  
1909 Beebe Capps  
**278-5999**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



## English instructors Dillion and Zengaro follow their hearts home to Harding

by Sara Hardesty  
Staff writer

For Kathy Dillion and Sally Zengaro, the first seeds of a career in English took root during the years they spent as Harding students. After graduation, each woman followed her heart to pursue a different dream. But for both women, all roads eventually led to the same place: back to Harding.

Dillion earned her bachelor's degree in English with certification to teach from Harding, and then taught high school English in Cabot, Ark. She decided to return to school and went on to earn her master's degree from Harding's graduate program. She has been an adjunct professor here for four years. This year, she joined the department as a full-time instructor, teaching Composition I and II and supervising student teachers.

The passion for English that she discovered while she was a student here grew into a fire that changed the course of her career. "It was what I liked. I loved literature, loved reading. I followed my heart and decided to major in it," Dillion said.

As she stands in front of the classroom, she strives to instill a similar love for literature in her own students. "I see it happening near the end of the semester: an awakening. The students see that literature



Bryan Jobe / the Bison

Kathy Dillion attempts to express her love of the language with a composition class. Dillion joined the English department full-time this semester.

goes beyond just words on a page. They make connections with their own world," she said.

The pleasure she finds in a good book has not diminished over the years. Her current favorite is John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*. "It's a modern retelling of the Cain and Abel story. Its basic message is that man is given freedom of choice. We're not destined to live out whatever we're born with; we can rise above that," she said.

Man's ability to transcend his circumstances is something Sally Zengaro witnesses daily in her classroom experiences. She is deeply committed to her work as a teacher of English as a Second Language (ESL). This year will be her first teaching at Harding, but her interest in international education has

been a driving force in her life for considerably longer than that.

Zengaro, like Dillion, received her undergraduate degree in English from Harding. As a student, she attended HUF, a decision which would dramatically influence the path her life would take. "After HUF, I changed my major, went on campaigns, and met some professors who helped me get my spiritual life turned around and become more committed to God. I developed a personal interest in Italy, writing to friends and working there for a year with missionaries. And when I went back to Italy, I met my husband-to-be," she said.

Their language differences actually helped strengthen



Bryan Jobe / the Bison

Sally Zengaro explains the finer points of punctuation to a composition class. Zengaro joined the English department as an assistant professor this semester.

their relationship, and they fueled her interest in teaching ESL. "My husband didn't speak English, but I spoke Italian, so I helped him learn English. After that, I started tutoring and working with international students, and I realized I wanted to learn more about the field," she said.

Zengaro also teaches Composition I, but ESL is her specialty. "I really like second-language acquisition and how people learn language: the processes that our minds go

through to learn information, remember it, and try to use it," she said.

Her fascination with foreign cultures and languages has broadened the scope of her education, and Zengaro believes that all students can grow from incorporating an international element into their studies. "I think it's important for people to have an international perspective on their lives and their education, to learn about other people, and to be able to teach them something as well," she said.

## Technology and academic enrichment fee gives students competitive edge

by Alva Liimatta  
Staff writer

Tacked onto the University's tuition cost this year was a \$100 technology and academic enrichment fee. Funds generated by this fee are being used to develop the technological resources that Harding provides.

Determined to keep the student body up to speed in the fast pace of technological advances, the University budget committee recommended the fee and patterned its use after other institutions.

"Due to the tremendous advances in technology every student must learn how to use

technology in their own discipline," Buddy Rowan, vice-president for finance, said.

The \$100 surcharge has been behind the replacement, updating and creation of many technological instruments.

Any student who brought a computer to school this fall will benefit from orange jacks installed throughout the campus. These access ports, which allow easy access to the internet and online services, are present in all dorms except Stephens Hall and Keller Hall.

Students registering this fall waited to receive an ARAMark One Card ID.

Along with producing color photo ID's, the new Scan Plus System uses digital technology to encode the cards so that they can be honored in the cafeterias, the library, the bookstore, concession stands and other campus locations in place of cash.

Using the Internet or e-mail is much easier this fall due to the addition of two new servers. "Yoda" has replaced "beaker" as the academic server. It will provide faster service and at least double the disk storage for student e-mail. Mabee 124 houses a new computer lab, which is reserved for student use only.

In addition, the Science 60 lab has replaced the older computers with new state-of-the-art systems. Qualified student assistants are also being provided as a result of the fee.

Hours have been lengthened from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in most labs to more conveniently serve the student body as they study, research, communicate via e-mail or surf the net.

This summer the new Reynolds Center for Music and Communication was equipped with updated Macintosh lab, a music departmental lab and a digital-editing lab. It is also being furnished with state-of-

the-art radio and television equipment. Every classroom and office is wired for telephone, audio, video and computer networking.

The new Stevens Art Center will house a digital design lab with advanced editing and printing equipment. The building is fully equipped with satellite systems. To enhance planning, academic departments are assured of continued funding for three years.

"It is a tremendous idea... [for] our students [who] will have technology in their classes and fields so that they can learn how to use it for their future," Rowan said.

★

**Saturday**

**SA MOVIE**

Sept. 12

★

"SANDRA BULLOCK'S FINEST PERFORMANCE EVER.  
EMOTIONS SOAR IN 'HOPE FLOATS.'"

LARRY RAYBURN, KABB-TV

**HOPE  
FLOATS**



PG-13

**Benson  
Auditorium**

**8:00**

**\$2.00 or FREE  
w/ THE PASS**

**Curves**

*for women®*

"30 minute fitness and weight-loss centers"

**\$59.95**  
(plus tax)

For the Fall semester.  
Students only, please.

We are located in New Era at  
2930 E. Moore

**Call today!**  
**305-4552**



## Scintillation "Who all was in that Snoopy show?"

The rising decibel level in room 24 of the Stevenson building had only one possible meaning: Professor Studebaker was late for the first day of class, Sociology 101 at 9:45 to be specific. In his classroom sat 38 students, including 37 peppy freshmen chirping about summer fun, hometowns and high school glory. Enlodged somewhere in the lower intestines of this freshmen body was an ornery, baggy-eyed, stubbly sophomore named Gus. His clothing consisted of a ratty, faded orange t-shirt, (from summer camp three years prior) a worn-out, too-tight-to-be-cool pair of Wrangler jeans and generic Birkenstocks. His hair was still wet, and it dripped on the back of his chair just enough to grab the attention (and annoyance) of the lanky Minnesota brunette sitting behind him.

Ten minutes passed and still no Studebaker. Most assumed it was car trouble. Gus' acute migraines began attacking from seemingly all angles of his head. He

wondered if the onslaught of Tommy Hilfinger apparel had produced a chemical reaction in the air, triggering a nerve in his brain and therefore bringing on the migraine. Or maybe the names Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa had made the trip from his ears to his brain one too many times, and his migraine defenses were now being used to bring the "topics of conversation with complete strangers of the male gender" section of his memory banks out of meltdown. Either way, his head really hurt.

Gus did not belong in this class. Now true, making a 45 percent in the same class the semester before would prove, on paper, that he needed to be in this class. But paper doesn't tell the whole tale.

Gus was an oddball in this group. If Professor Studebaker's class were the Peanuts comic strip, Gus would be Pigpen, the moving ball of dirt that everyone thought was cute in a pitiful sort of way and was always the last to be mentioned in a "who all was

in that Snoopy show" discussion.

The 37 freshmen had plenty of the Charlie Brown gang among them. Some were looking for their lost blanket, some waiting to see which boy they could make fall flat on his back, some dying to show off their prowess on piano (or any other ability), some ready to charge their suitemate a quarter for professional advice, some wanting to dance in the aisles and some wondering when they were going to get up the nerve to ask that cute little redhead out on a date.

The pain was nearly intolerable now, and Gus realized that his medicine was back at the dorm. He packed up his stuff and dragged his cloud of dust up through his row toward the door in the front left corner of the room. The conversations in the room didn't miss a beat, save the scattered giggles and snorts from those who saw Gus trip on his way out.

Karl Kukta

Editor's Note: This space is being reserved for student submissions to the *Bison* each week. To be considered for publication, send your short story, poem or pencil drawing to Box 11192 two weeks before publication date. All submissions must include the signature and phone number of the creator.

### Review

by David Johnson  
Staff writer

During my campaign trip to Hungary this summer, I was informed by one of my Hungarian friends over a delicious serving of chicken Kiev that I should read the poetry of a writer named Attila Jozef. This friend told me that Jozef best illustrated the mind-set of Hungarian people within the 20th century and that, to him, Jozef excelled in artistry above the widely acclaimed English poets T.S. Eliot and William Shakespeare. At first I was skeptical, chalking his admiration up to national pride rather than to actual quality. Yet, in the next few days, I found myself curious to read him and began searching every bookstore I could find in the town where we were staying for an English translation of his works. When I did find the volume, *Winter Night*, I began to realize my friend's admiration for Jozef was founded.

*Winter Night* has power because of its concrete, raw imagery. Within each of his poems, Jozef shocks his reader with harsh images of life in his homeland shortly after the fall of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. He describes with passion the emptiness he sees in the democratic, Christian ideologies that failed to bring relief to the people of Hungary. Mixed with this emptiness, however, he utters

a loss, as demonstrated in the rise of industrialization and forces of Nazism and Fascism in Europe. The best example of this loss is felt in the following lines from "With a Pure Heart," perhaps his most famous poem:

**I am fatherless, motherless,  
godless and countryless,  
have no cradle, no funeral  
shroud,  
and no lover to kiss me  
proud.**

**For the third day I have had  
no food, not a piece of bread.  
My strength is my twenty  
years—  
I will sell these twenty years.**

**And if no one heeds my cry,  
the devil may choose to buy.**

**My heart's pure, I'll burn and  
loot,  
if I must, I'll even shoot.**

**They will catch me and string  
me up,  
with the good earth cover me  
up,  
and death-bringing grass  
will start growing from my  
beautiful, pure heart.**

Though grossly overlooked by today's academia, Jozef had a profound impact upon the growth of modern skepticism of truths once held infallible, just as Eliot had with *Wasteland* and James Joyce did with *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. Jozef left a lasting impression upon the people of Hungary, influencing the rise of atheism

*Getting Married?  
We can help!*

*Let us be your Wedding  
Invitation Consultants.*



**HARDING PRESS**

300 South Remington  
Searcy, AR 72143  
279-4341

## What's Goin' On

### Tonight

\**Les Miserables* at 8 p.m. in the Benson.

### Sat., Sept. 12

\**Hope Floats* at 8 p.m. in the Benson.

\*Hot Springs Jazz Festival – 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Free.

### Sun., Sept. 13

\*North Little Rock Community Concert Band  
presents Grandparents' Day Concert at 3 p.m.,  
Lakewood Village. Free. Go adopt a friend.

### Mon., Sept. 14

\*White County Fair

### Tues., Sept. 15

\*White County Fair

\*Chris Mirante & crew (band). 7:30-9:30 p.m. at  
Midnight Oil. Free.

### Thurs., Sept. 17

\*Jaimie Hlavati (guitar). 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Midnight  
Oil. Free.

## Winter Night: Selected Poems of Attila Jozef

and the fierce skepticism that remains ingrained in even those Hungarians who claim to be Christian.

Though many of us who uphold Christ as absolute truth have tendencies to shun words such as those written by Jozef, we cannot ignore his message. His message holds relevance for us because it speaks to the condition of

many people in the world today. We must examine the works of writers like Jozef in order to better understand this world and respond adequately to its fears and needs.

These words are not a threat to followers of Jesus, but instead can be a tool we use to communicate across differences in cultures and belief systems.

**SA MOVIE**  
★ Friday, Sept. 11 ★



mandalay

PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

COLUMBIA PICTURES



**8:00**

**Benson Auditorium**

**\$2.00 or FREE w/ THE PASS**







# SportsFRIDAY

The Weekly Wrap-up

Harding University

September 11, 1998

## Inaugural women's soccer team readies for season's matches

by Doug Waddill  
Sports Editor

As the sun began to set on a late Monday practice, it is rising on the inaugural season for 21 lady Bisons. Geared and ready for a new challenge, they are beginning to think of the soccer field as home.

The first week brought four practices a day in nearly unbearable temperatures, but that obstacle motivated the players to even greater depths of competitiveness as they prepare for the Lone Star Conference matchups.

In a chat session before Tuesday's practice, team members sounded ready for their upcoming scrimmages.

By their own assessment, the team's strength lies in their teamwork and close, family-like relationship. Senior half-back Aimee Wilson said these factors help the team because "no one is ball happy and there aren't any egos." Sophomore Rachel Belcher suggested that "strong teamwork" makes her job as goalie easier.

The team gives kudos to their head coach, Dr. Terry Edwards, whom junior Sarah Randolph said "just won't sit on the sidelines."

"He won't let us go through a single drill or run without him leading the pack." Calling him a talented

and true leader, freshman fullback Sue Fecteau said Edwards is a friend to his players.

As a new member of the Lone Star Conference, Harding needs another women's sport to fulfill NCAA requirements, so soccer is being added this year. Edwards was chosen to coach the team because of his experience and love for the game. He is continuing to teach a full class load in foreign language and English literature as well.

"These players have an automatic cohesiveness that just brings them together," Edwards said. "I expect to see a very strong defense this year, especially for a first-year team." He said he expects his players to be "students at Harding above all else and not just athletes."

Edwards expressed his excitement about the new year and said he is eager to see what lies ahead.

"I hope the most popular sport in the world catches on big on the Harding campus," he said.

The lady Bisons will be one of three new teams in the conference. Assistant Coach Steve Young said he expects good fan support and "standing room only" at games. The lady Bisons debut at home on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. They will close the season against the 26th-ranked team in the nation, Midwestern Oklahoma, on Oct. 31.



Dr. Terry Edwards and Sarah Randolph watch closely as Sue Fecteau and Rachel Belcher run a drill. The Lady Bisons have had victories in scrimmages and against UCA.

Bryan Jobe / the Bison



Bryan Jobe / the Bison

Junior quarterback Luke Cullins drops back to pass in a practice. Cullins threw for 136 yards in 14 completions in Saturday's game against Monticello.

## Bisons win opener against Boll Weevils

by Jyusef Larry  
Staff writer

As the football season is getting underway, the Bisons are "ready to play," according to Coach Randy Tribble, and they backed up his confidence by winning their first game Saturday, Sept. 5.

The Bisons traveled to Monticello to take on the Boll Weevils of University of Arkansas at Monticello, and beat them 17-10.

"Our main objective was to win. Anytime we can go out and do that, it's positive," Tribble said. "There were some rough edges, and we were not as consistent as we

would like to be, but we came through in the clutch." Even though the Boll Weevils hung close, Tribble said, "we would come up with a big play." The Bisons held the Weevils scoreless in the second half to clench their victory.

This is the Bisons' second year in the Lone Star Conference. Six starters are returning on offense and seven on defense. One of the returning starters is junior quarterback Luke Cullins, who passed for a Harding record of 13 touchdowns last year. Cullins is on pace to better that record this year with his performance on Saturday in which he passed for 136 yards and two touchdowns.

One of the touchdowns was to senior Aaron Evans, capping a 46-yard drive in eight plays. Evans ended the day with 70 receiving yards in five receptions. Evans also rushed for 66 yards to give him 136 yards in the game. The defense was supported by Dennis Cardoso with eight tackles.

The football team's next opponent is Southwest Missouri State Sept. 12. Their first home game will be Sept. 19 against Tarleton State.

## MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY

LOCATED IN SEARCY MEDICAL CENTER

### AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENTS:

I have worked closely with Harding students for many years. I believe I can relate to you and your health needs. As a former Harding student, I understand medical problems for students who are away from home. I stock many health-related items in addition to prescription drugs. I will be happy to transfer prescriptions from your home town pharmacy to us. Also, you may set up a charge account to your parents and have your drug bills sent home. I pledge to you personal service and fair prices. Over the years we have become known as "the student's pharmacy." Please come by or call any time we can serve you.

Boyce Arnett, PD  
Class of '66



Approved housing  
at



#### Includes:

- All utilities (except telephone)
- Washer & dryer
- Large kitchen, den, cable
- Two baths

\$200  
per person per month

Contact Charles or Liz Howell  
279-2091



# Bison volleyball team gets set for '98 conference play



Bryan Jobe/the Bison

The Bisons' volleyball team goes for a spike against Lyon college. The team defeated both of their opponents on Monday night, 3-0.

by Doug Waddill  
Sports Editor

As students are getting into rhythm for school, the Harding volleyball team is already in full swing.

This year's team is "very strong defensively," according to assistant coach, Jim Diehl, who runs many of the conditioning drills. The lady Bisons "are shaping up real well this year," Diehl said.

The volleyball team has only one senior, Heather Gray, this year's team captain. Co-captain Misty Fant is one of only two juniors on the squad, making this year's team very young. Coach Karyl Bailey said, "This team is one of the strongest I have coached in my 15-year tenure."

Bailey, who came in when the program began, said this year's team is "very fun to work with." "The team has a strong chemistry," Bailey said, and that seems to be the idea of the players as well.

Freshman setter Kari Whitney said that "everyone gets along really well." Whitney enters the program with friend and teammate Summer Paige, and they have been tagged the "California Connection."

Paige said that being on a collegiate team is "intimi-

dating," but she has great respect for the upperclassmen "who really have stepped up."

The lady Bisons are 8-3 so far this year. Their first conference match is at home against Texas A&M at Commerce.

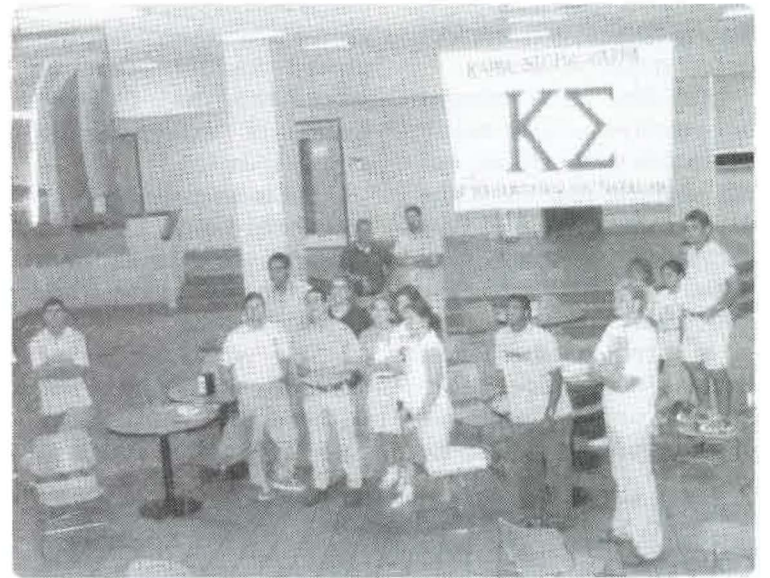
They hope to be in the top three of seven within the Lone Star Conference so they can make the playoffs, and A&M is a big game toward that goal.

In a recent Harding Invitational, the team won four and lost one and placed second behind Rochhurst. They also played Lyon

College and the University of Southern Arkansas on Monday, Sept. 8. They beat both teams 3-0.

As the year gets underway, the lady Bison are playing in a 12-team tournament on Sept. 11 [tonight] and 12 in Austin, Texas.

They will face some Division II teams ranked in the top 25, so Coach Bailey expressed hope that the "good leadership" continues. The California Connection said they hope "to fill the bleachers for the next home game," which is Thursday, Sept. 17.



Bryan Jobe/the Bison

Students gather in the Student Center to see Mark McGwire's next at bat. McGwire hit his 62nd home run Tuesday to break Maris' record.

## Meet the Bison



Gena Rouse  
#3

**Classification:** Junior

**Position:** Sweeper

**Hometown:** Goldsboro, N.C.

**Favorite Athlete:** Michael Jordan

**Favorite Team:** Brazil

**Admired person:** "Grandma Rouse"

### Thoughts of Coach Edwards:

"He is an awesome coach and a very humble man. I have learned a lot from his Christian example."

### Thoughts on season:

"This season is going great, and we are doing better than expected [of first year teams]. We have a lot of good freshmen who help us out."

### Dream after college:

"To be able to help people"

### Comments to student body:

"Everyone needs to come out and support us this season"

## Bison Sports CHALLENGE

Sponsored by:

## The STUDENT ASSOCIATION

This week, the Student Association is giving the winner of the Bison Sports Challenge two reserved seats for the *Collier Daily* concert next Friday.

1. Pick the winning teams.
2. Predict Tie-Breaker score.
3. Pray.

\* Editor's picks are bold.

If you beat everyone including the editor, you win!

Turn in entry forms  
at the Post Office window  
by 10 p.m. Friday.

## Entry form

### Baseball

(Saturday, Sept. 12)

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chi White Sox at Cleveland | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Anaheim at Baltimore       | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toronto at NY Yankees      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs  | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### NFL Football

- |  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo at Miami      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dallas at Denver      | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati at Detroit | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### College Football

- |   |                          |
|---|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse at Michigan     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona at BYU           | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio at Wisconsin        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Virginia Tech at Clemson | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harding at SMS           | <input type="checkbox"/> |

### Tie Breaker:

Monday Night Football

(guess the exact score!!!)

San Francisco at Washington

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Box # \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# BOWLING VIP PASS

20 Games  
for only  
**\$15.00**  
(a \$40.00 value)

You save \$25.00!

**BISON LANES**  
in the Student Center

# TERRY'S AUTO SALES

Budget priced cars,  
trucks and vans

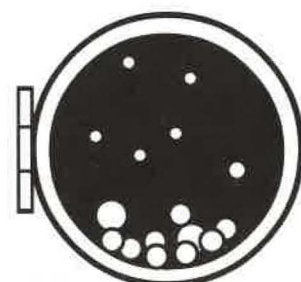
(Would also like to purchase quality used  
vehicles from previous owners.)

Terry Cromwell, owner

**279-9090 700 W. Pleasure**

Harding University  
**LAUNDRY &  
DRY CLEANERS**

For all your  
dry cleaning  
needs, bring  
your clothes  
to us!



We're  
conveniently  
located on the  
south side of  
campus

**279-4247 E. Park Ave.**